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To Correspondents.
J. T. B. Richmond, Ky. We will endeavor to supply your order, but
without our aid as the first, it is not having been published in the
Sentinel. A couple of days will tell whether we shall be successful.

New Albany Democrat.—The 38th number of
the 10th volume of this paper comes to us under new
suspects, and such as we have no doubt will be
eminently profitable to the democratic party. Messrs.
Bosworth & Norman have purchased the establish-
ment from the late proprietors, Bradley & Lucas.

With the new proprietors we are thoroughly ac-
quainted. One of them served with us as an apprentice,
and subsequently had charge of our office as foreman,
for sometime. He performed his duties in both sta-
tions with great fidelity, zeal and ability. The other,
also, has acted as our foreman for the past year, and
though the station was very arduous and perplex-
ing, he performed his duties with great faithfulness.

We have reason therefore to believe, that as these
young men have dealt faithfully towards us, they
will be equally true to others. So far as their me-
chanical abilities are concerned, we know that no
better printers can be found any where. We will
guarantee that they will give ample satisfaction in
this respect. We are confident also that they will
maintain them intellectually. They have good
common sense, a much better quality for an editor
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vicinity of New Albany, and especially in the First
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men, by extending to them a liberal and hearty sup-
port. We feel sure that they will prove themselves
altogether deserving of confidence in every respect.

We have written these sentences not in the ordinary
spirit of courtesy,—too often the basis of news-
paper puff, but because we feel more deeply even
than we speak. We know what it is to start out into
the field of editorial labor with sanguine anticipations;
and to drain to the dregs the bitter cup which
awaits almost every youthful follower in the same
path. Would that our young friends could gather the
flowers without being pierced with the thorns! Such
at least is our hope and our prayer. And whether it
be fulfilled or not, depends very much upon those
whom they in good faith propose to serve.

**Come to the Court House,
This Evening!**

All who are in favor of making preparations to re-
ceive our brave volunteers in a proper manner. Let
none fail. It must be done, and well done. Now is
the time. Put this notice in your hat, that you may
not forget it. If you do, we shall appeal to the
ladies, for that which the men refuse. They will not
refuse, we know.

WHIG CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.—We learn that
the whig convention held at Cumberland, nominated
NICHOLAS MCCARTY, Esq. as their candidate for Con-
gress. We regret this, because they might have put
forth a less worthy man to be beaten. As a gentle-
man and an honest man, we esteem him highly; and
as a politician, we do not think he suits the people, and
we are sure he does not suit us. However, being the
second richest man in the township, (as per
the tax list) we suppose his friends thought he
could best afford it; and, perhaps, certain other aspirants
thought this the best plan to keep him out of
their way in future.

Gen. Howard's Remarks.

Our friend, J. I. STRETCHER, appointed, under the
law of last winter, to convey the remains of the
lamented Gen. T. A. HOWARD, from Texas to this State,
returned with them yesterday, on his way to Rock-
ville, where they will be re-interred. Mr. S. has had
a short and fortunate trip, and met fully the expecta-
tions of his friends and the public generally.

What arrangements are to be made here, we are
not fully advised of at this present writing.

SOLDIERS.—Last week, Capt. Smith passed through
our place with some hundred of the finest looking
men we have seen embodied in one company. If we
are correctly informed, this company was raised as a
volunteer corps under the requisition of last year.

Not being in time to be accepted, they kept up their
organization; and when the ten regiment bill became a
law, they offered their services and were accepted.
They were mostly from Lake county. We be to the
enemy they ever get their eyes on! We'll back them,
two to one, against all the "greasers" in christendom.

The St. Louis Union justly observes, that one
of the most ridiculous instances of self-stultification
ever witnessed, is now seen in the conduct of the whig
press of this country. After denouncing the war
with great vehemence, it seizes upon the fact of its
unparalleled success as material for whig capital.

Political harpies have seized upon the fame of Gen.
TAYLOR, and are appropriating it to their selfish uses
—or rather are laboring to appropriate it to them-
selves. In this, they cannot succeed. The old hero
will not suffer his laurels to be thus tarnished. His
reply to the New York wire-workers, shows that he
understands such movements, and cannot be used by
such schemers. He has declared the present war to be
right, and that with consistency can to those who do
not announce it as "unjust and infamous" claim to be
champions and special friends. On this important
issue the Whigs and Gen. TAYLOR are in direct con-
flict. But what will not whiggery do for the spoils!

Brother Clarkson, of the American, and Bro-
thers, of the Lafayette Journal cannot agree as to
who shall be the next President. We are sorry for
this, they should agree by all means, but they are too
far apart, we fear—one is for principle, the other for
availability. —Cambridge Revere.

To be "for availability" is, then, to be derelict to
principle. So we understand our whig friend of the
Reveille. He is as little complimentary to the ma-
jority of whig politicians as he is to the editor of the
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RAILROAD SHIP.—A few hundred dollars railroad
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Speaking of the recent call for a new regiment
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This talk about additional slave territory is sheer
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